Hawaiian Gazette

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AND GENERAL AGENTS,

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22] The American Steam Fire-proof Sefe Co. [195

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M. T. DONNELL, CABINET MAKER AND UPHOLSTERER King Street, Henciulu, opposite Lewis' Cooper Shep. 41) Will buy and sell second-hand Furniture. [1yo

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OF BUILDING MATERIAL. Osyzon-Corner Queen and Fort streets. BOLLES & CO.,

SKIP CHANDLERS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS. et, Honoluiu. Particular archase and sale of Hawaiis

EDWIN JONES. GROCER AND SHIP CHANDLER Labatus, Mant. pey and Recruits furnished to Shipe on the m

CHUNG HOON. ission Morchant and General Ages ther of Tena and other Chinese and Forei Windean's Dealer in Hawaiian Produce, a for the Poulas and Amazulu Sugar Plan Fire-proof. Since on Nunama Birest, bel

HAWAIIAN



GAZETTE.

not that the lines of power will again be re- white neighbors. They induige in an extrav-

VOL. V---NO. 50.3

HONOLULU, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1869.

186.00 PER YEAR.

fice-flavored, sweet hams, Carolina sweet

party join the young ladies in the Louse

Though the races unite at the corn pile, they

lieve in more than one God, yet they conjure

up many demons besides the devil; and if a

vigorous missionary effort be not made in the

South, the Africans scattered about in the

work to estechise and train free young Afri

In respect to labor, the freedmen, when

hired in gangs, and well directed, do good work; but, like our Hawaiians, do not like

to work alone, and seem incapable of organ-

lows can be found, when well directed, for

slashing down a heavy timbered forest, cut-

ed in gangs, when as they work they can

The subject of scientific agriculture is now

eceiving great attention in the cotton States.

Young men of wealth and talent study ge-ology, chemistry, engineering, drainage, and

consequence will be, more eminent and suc-

cessful farmers, and fewer lawyers and doc-

ors in the South than formerly. Every sub-

development is closely scrutinized. Cotton

culture is likely to receive an impetus from

discoveries of vast beds of phosphate of

lime, about thirty miles square, on the coast

of this State. I dare say we will find a great

Much attention is now paid to the cultiva-

tion of grasses in these States. A beautiful

vegetation is mantling over the once bare

rious trefoils and grasses : the herds', the or-

chard, timothy and Bermuda, are assiduously

cultivated; but a recent stranger in the pas

ture, a rich trefoil, eagerly devoured by stock,

is contributing more than any other plant to

the lespedisa stiata or Japan clover.

improve the range of the South, and this is

I was astonished at the increase of verdure

originally from the plains of Hindo

essional literature as in former days.

ject pertaining to agriculture and mecha

fertilizer, if needed, in our coral reefs.

the best plantation hands in the world.

ca; and with its drill and discipil

BUSINESS NOTICES.

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Agent for the Vienna Board of Underwriters,
7-5]

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1-3m

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large stock of Tinwars of every description,
tricules attention given to Ship-Work. Orders
the other Islands will be carefully attended to,
analidal to the Citizen of Honolula and the
noise generally for their liberal patronage in the
we hope by atrict attention to business to merisame for the future.

37-1y6

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g leave to inform Masters of Vessels and the pub-generally, that all losses of Vessels and Cargoes, sured by either of the alove Companies, against tile of the sear and other risks, at we near the adwich Islands will have to be verified by them. -3m H. HACKFELD & CO. CALIFORNIA

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DRY GOODS, &C.

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3, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 10 a 12 quarts, Covered Slop Palls, Dippers, Dish and Milk Pans,

Hammers, Gauges, Squares, Culsus,
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THIS ESTABLISHMENT IS STEAM AND SULPHUR BATHS ! Grained and Stabled if Desires CHARGES REASONABLE. visiting the Volcano via Hilo, can procur warranted to make the journey, by D. H Sf-lys.

Corner Hotel and Fort Streets. HUGHES & DUNNE

BARTLETT SALOON,

hands are invited to the house to partake of Letter from South Carolina. a bountiful supper. There are the great Southern dish—a three-docker chicken ple—

PENDLETON, S. C., Nov. 5, 1869. EDITOR GAZETTE: The condition of the potatoes, plenty of peach and apple pies, the South—of the Cotton States—is steadily improving. The land owners no longer laving waffles, and overflowing whisky and cuffee, and overflowing whisky and cuffee. The blacks, contentedly and good naturedly, trol as in former days, do not lay waste. trol as in former days, do not lay waste wait their turn at the second table-fiddlin timber to open up fresh land, but strive to and dancing outside during the disposal of fertilize their old fields; hence they work the first. All are fessted and satisfied; and with more skill, and save their forests. They begin to appreciate the value of their waterpower, and of their mineral resources. They who have been waiting for them, and, enhave learned, what is most important, to livened by the bilarious air of the "Arkanize labor, and make it more available, and Traveler," they dance till the grey of the days of slavery. It is the labor of the white race that is producing the larger portion of the corn and cotton of the South. No peo-ple in the world work harder than the South-gether at the meeting house. White and black brethren no longer sing and shout to-gether at the camp meetings, as in the olden ple in the world work harder than the Southernera. They are laying up money. They care but little for the political situation. They strive for personal independence. They are hopeful of a bright future. They doubt

stored to their hands; but I don't think they agant latitude of interpretation. They work incantations, and, although they do not beperhaps too content with a small subsistence. The condition they like, is a but and a natch and no regular duty. To have a few chickens to sell, and to catch a few opossums, is suf-scient good fortune for a genuine child of will soon lapse into a barbaric pandemonism. Africa. Of course, education can work won- The Roman Catholic Church is vigorously at ders with them. Education, discipline, and some subordination will be needed to save the race from extinction. They are harmless, much to save the race. I hear of priests and I say, but it is on account of their indolence, and devotion to their vices. They have opportunities not formerly enjoyed. Before, years. prudent planters, like despotic chiefs in the savage condition, looked after the chastity of girls, and hence there were prolific women; but now, concubinage and polyg-amy have no restraints and no limits of age. amy have no restraints and no limits of age. iging a well appointed farm. I am in bopes Few children are born, and those few are that Gen. Armstrong's Industrial Institute neglected and allowed to perish. It was will turn out some practical colored farmers. wing to the fostering care of the white No better men than these stout black felen of the South, that the larger portion of the children of slaves lived and grew up. Of course, interested motives prompted the care; but the poor black race has need of a and cotton, yet, when they rent land and fostering help to replace that which they work on shares without any oversight, their have lost. Freedom, and free schools, do work is invariably bad; and a "free nigger's not supply it. A wise legislation can do crop" signifies a waste of weeds, or nothing much good in the regulation of labor. The whites and the blacks want to work together | cial or gregarious instincts, in being employ. harmoniously. Of course, the whites are more willing than the blacks. Both races keep step to a ringing chorus, then they are are beginning to understand their mutual interests, and mutual dependence, and are less and less affected by outside influences. The old masters and mistresses will become the truest and best educators of the freedmen; and the former alone can become the

saviors of the latter. I was present a few

days ago, at a pleasant blending of the two

races, on the occasion of an old time CORN SHUCKING. My brother-iu-law had guthered in his crop. He had a long, high pile of corn in shuck, alongside of his crib, the top of which was partly removed, to afford an opportunity to throw in the clean cars. About eventy neighbors, whites and blacks, assembled on a clear, October evening. They ranged themselves along the pile. Two They captains were selected, and, as usual, the good humor of the whites deferred to the blacks a selection from amongst themcelves, on account of their superior skill in cornsongs. The rival leaders, Jim and Jake, divide the the pile. They stride about on the top of their several divisions, and with shout and song encourage the busy hands in line below, who are stripping off and throw-ing behind them the husk, and stowing the crib with corn. How the corn flies!—a steady shower of golden shot pours into the crib; but a heavy ear, not well simed, misses the opening, strikes a log, rebounds, and strikes a busy freedman, who cries:
"Who dat hit me on de bombazine?" at which peals and screams of laughter ensue. Now the leaders shout: "Throw de corn away, boys, jess a few more nubbles and you is done; for de Lord's sake, walk in, walk in," and the shout and song grow fast and furious. Of the corn-songs, here is an example, and it is to be hoped that education will improve the native Ethlopian minstrelay in some, if not in melody,

Oh, Juliana was a lady,

Ho-a-Ho!

A bright yaller gai and a ten dollar buggy,

Ho-a-Ho!

Get a smart wife, court de yaller widow,

Ho-a-Ho!

Possum ple and de whisky-jug,

Ho-a-Ho!

Good for nigger, and de buckrah, too, Old massa he has goes to glory,

And whilst seventy stout throats and lungs thrill on your ear, their busy hands keep up the shower of corn, and piling up an em-bankment of husks in their rear.

There is a lull when the proprietor ap pears, jug in hand. It is full of good old corn whisky, smuggled out of the mountains, in spite of the heavy excise, and the watchful Federal detectives. It is halled with shouts of humorous appreciation. And now the brown stone fount passes from lip to lip, without respect of bue, and the general smack shows no shade of difference of taste. Whisky is the Bouthern working man's wine and beer; and I think it is no sherry, or root beer is for that of the German, the Frenchman, the Englishman, or the Northerner. You would think so, should you observe these hardy, stout fellows, who, have cheerfully and joyonsly shucked corn from 7 till 11 o'clock at night. As the two plies, by this time, have dwindled to little ds, the two captains are frantic in appeals to their men to "Jess throw away de feet in these woods, and will out about peals to their men to "Jess throw away de a dozen pods less than an inch long; but ou peals to their men to "Jess throw away de corn." They do throw it away. A terrifice a dozen pods less than an inch long; but on shower of corn is poured into the crib. The excited captains apread the remaining corn among their busy men. What a sight of besy hands, and what a clang of ringing voices! The last shuck is pulled, and the last car is thrown by the victorious party; and now they jeer and hoot, good humeredly, the lagging party, who are just finishing up their pile.

The contest over—by which the proprietor has got done a job which would have cost

has got done a job which would have cost and so I have collected scads of every plant him and his force two weeks of labor—all and grass of the woods and fields that has

Hawaiian Gazette BOOK AND JOB PRINTING ESTABLISHMENT

THE "GARETTE" OFFICE

PLAIN AND FANCY PRINTIN

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, VITE NEATHESS AND DISPATCE

acted my attention; and nots of every forcet tree, among which are: hickory, lo-cust, with the boney food, peccan, persim-mon, bearb, dogwood, swent gum, chestnut oak and chincopin, all sorts of oaks and pines and cedars; also hawthern, a new and bean-tiful species for hedges, black haws, mulber-ry, with many varieties of bean and berry, and hundreds of medicinal and fruit plants and herbs.

I reside in the vicinity of Fort Hill, the

old estate of John C. Calhons, and this is a name which ought to be interesting to Ha-wallans, insamuch as it was Mr. Calhoun who was chiefly instrumental in arging and procuring the recognition of Hawalian inde-pendence by the United States Government. Mention of Mr. Calboun's advocacy is to be found in the printed speeches of His inte Majesty, Kamehameha IV. This fact, and Majesty, Kamehameha IV. This later, and other circumstances, have contributed to stir up in these mountain districts of the State, a lively feeling of interest towards our lalands. There is here a popular feeling that the Pacific offers a promise of great peace and plenty. The Brazilian, the Texan, the Nevadan, and even the Californian eldorsdos, have been tried by impoverished Southerners and found wanting; and the last hope of a paradise for broken down planters is in the many islands that cover the great oc These adventurers of the South would be well satisfied in the Islands, if they could get land on easy terms, and you would be satisfied with them as contributors to the agricultural development of the country. Brazil, though having rich lands, offered no generous encouragement to Southern set-thers; they were annoyed by a bitterly an-tagonistic population, and by the difficulties of language; they had no society, no reads, and no market facilities; and they beliefd a land of terror in diseases and anakes; but in the people of the Islands they hope to meet with a quasi-American community; there, they would not their own tongue, besides a sure-founded, protecting Government, an intelligent Sovereign, a constitutional order, un able and just administration of laws, the freedom of ballet, churches, schools, news papers, gold and silver, bountiful crops omparatively no taxes, and no snakes. the Islands, they could get \$75 to \$100 for their labor in producing un acre of cane, in the vicinity of a mill; whereas, here, they are content to scratch over their poor ridges, and produce six bushels of wheat or ten of corn, or 200 pounds of cotton to the acre, more than half of which must be given away for State and Federal taxes. broken skillet is taxed; every tin-pan, old hickory split-bottom chair worth ten cents aplece; even fire dogs, old axes, old fron in the blacksmith shop, the wretched bedding and ragged quits of the freedmen; eyer; trifling article, some really too mean to tion, I have seen enumerated by the tax assessor in this State; and when I tell them that an estate in the Islands worth \$10,000 to \$20,000, may not pay more than \$10 or \$20, they hardly believe me, and some think that I am blowing and Muschanagatzing, because some newspaper correspondents from the Islands have said so. But there are plenty that believe, and want to go to the peacuf Islands of Kamehames, where the happy opportunities for working planters, and nothing worse to be encount little uncharitablences, which will be pussing away when industrious numbers are nilling up our valleys, and terracing our hillsides, and making the Hawailan realm a sig nificant power to the world. I am charged with speaking in too high praise of the Islands. I am an optimist, and

people for an acre of cane, at Lahaina? Is it lake, to say that 15 bushels of corn has Where once I beheld naught but red elay barrens, I found this trefoll, with its pretty light been made to the acre? (for I myself made purple blossom, inclnuating itself among the a crop of 204 bushels, allowing 50 younds to to the bushel, from three and a half scree of in the woods, by the roadside, and overrun-ning the land like our manients in the islands. ordinary fresh land, on Lanal.) Is it false for me to declare, that you can produce three, or even five, tons of sogar from an Now, by the way, this latter is no other than the well known Bermuda grass of the South acre of good engar land; and may I not truly say that you best the world in producing rice, or even tobacco and cotton? The name manismis was given to it by Ha-walians on account of its smooth appearance. It was known in India as Berbuda, or "God's are there not greater results in the Bawailan Kingdom? and why is there not a rush of emigration to the Islands? Simply because the Government has no convenient sections the manienie or Bermuda, as it spreads and grows rapidly, is liked by all kinds of stock, of suitable lands to offer at a low price to poor settlers, and because all your rich terri and is easily oprooted when you want to entitivate the land, which you know is not the poor settlers, and because all your ten ter-tory is held by a few proprietors, who can not develop the land, and who, therefore, must subdivide their domain, if they would have a rich, populous, and flourishing coun-try. Let the large ind-owners unite to offer a portion of their territory, say 100,000 acres, case with the Bermada. It may be that the Japan clover is already introduced in the Islands, but as I have not heard of its being there, I am collecting all the seed I can for distribution when I get home, for grazing must continue for some time an important industry at the lelands. a portion of their territory, say 100,000 scree, or more, at a cheap rate for emigrants, and they can have, right away, an army of such laborers as will speedily multiply your products and your markets. I know that the territory of the Islands is not generally well adapted for small settlements on account of the scarcity of water, but an energetic As I happen here in the seed time, I am making other collections for home experi-ment. You may have observed the "lamb's quarter," the water lemon, and the Indian bean or pes, and noticed what extensive planting population would gradually supp the deficiency. The Islands have many ru-ged and difficult features, and need a larbushes and vines they become on the islands; and difficult reasons. population of their pixeting skill, to give them their selopment. Invite a planting The Islands must be made the ho aces; those that can harmonize with t can keep pace with the foremost of collightenment. But let so harp away, that you have an i

see, perhaps too vividiy, the merits of the land where I live, and of the friends whom I

love; but is it false—the statement that \$100, and even \$115, in gold was paid to

whereas in these cilmates and soils they are but pairry weeds. The "lamb's quarter," Carolina, a weed seldom taller than-two feet high; but on Lanai it attains a beight of twelve or more feet, and furnishes the best South Carolina, a pestersome weed, two or three feet long, troublesome to Southern farmers ; but I have seen a single vine of the water lemon on Lanai, shade a portion of

pard fifty feet square, and covered with thousands of pleasant, pulpy subseld fraits. The Iodian pes is never higher than three